THE NEW SUMMER BLOUSES CROWD THOSE OF WINTER

No Extravagance in Yielding to Their Lure, as Seasons for Filmy Things Are Interchangeable

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THE summer blouses are here, and though sober reason protests I that winter blouses have not jet done half their duty, the new models in thin cotton and linens are inding ready sale.

After all, there's no great extravagance in yielding to this temptation unless one buys what one could not afford at any season. Seasons are interchangeable nowadays, so far as bleuses are concerned. The summer natiste or linen or organdy is no thinper than the winter chiffon, and is appropriate enough for some kinds of winter wear, and then many of the new Southern models are fashioned of chiffon or Georgette crepe or silk instead of cotton or linen; so there's nothing to distinguish them from their winter kindred save some new

As it was last autumn in regard to blouse collars, so it is now. The high collar is eminently modish. It has a newer air than the low collar, and if successful is extremely chic. But it is eldom really successful, and, patriotsm to the contrary notwithstanding. one must admit that few of the high collared domestic blouses have the degrable air of smartness. Either they ave a collar so fantastic and extreme hat few women could wear it sucessfully and comfortably, or they have a bulky and bungling air.

The French do the thing rather beter, and among the new expensive hand made French blouses there are many good high necked models in sheer cotton and linen. Most of them, owever, have the high collar so emphatically high that only the woman of long slim throat can wear them, and the same is true of the high necked ruimpes which are increasing in numer as the season progresses.

To make a new net or lace guimpe with high close collar is difficult and takes time. To have one perfectly fitted by a first class dressmaker costs anywhere from \$6 to \$10. "And we don't make money on it at that." said a Fifth avenue dressmaker when a patron protested. "A perfect guimpe



New blouses of handkerchief linen and Georgette crepe.

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almost as much work as the note of black somewhere about the col- | Sometimes it is run through em- ribbon crosses the bare throat and ties. tidily. Better buttoned models of the tailored and sports waists, and many actual novelty, though there are many stripe color.

The High Collar Persists and Is Eminently Modish, but Unless Well Made It Is Seldom Successful

of them, particularly among the models in chiffon, lace and silk; but most of the low collared new blouses roll well up against the neck in the back, though they may open quite low in front. Some of them have the Puritan lines and even carry this outline to cape depth. A popular white handkerchief linen blouse varies this idea by having three overlapping capes, the lowest drooping a little over the shoulder point, the topmost one of ordinary collar width. is bound with soft old blue handkerchief linen, and the three overlapping cuff sections also have this blue

border. The drooping shoulder line is much used in both blouses and frocks, and where the collar does not accentuate it, a little shoulder yoke often does. On some of the dainty figured muslin blouses this shoulder yoke is of white muslin, lace edged or embroidered, and the collar and cuffs are also in white.

A delightful little French blouse whose picture we give to-day is of shearest linen lawn whose white ground is sprinkled closely with little dots of rose or blue. Its rolling collar opens down in front on each side of a narrow chemisette of white organdy and narrow valenciennes, which makes the neck opening a square rather than a V. The white collar is edged with valenciennes, as are the white shoulder straps and cuffs, and from under the collar fall two narrow cravat ends of the organdy with tiny frills of val across their ends. These ties may be knotted if one likes them so, but they look rather better falling free.

There seem to be few voile blouses in the new assortment, though cotton voiles in dress materials are prettier than ever and promise to have a big season. Probably the voile blouses will come later, for what we have now is only an advance guard of the summer blouse legions.

Pretty models in organdy are plen-

tiful, but by no means so ubiquitous as they were last spring; nor has every blouse, otherwise practical, a collar of organdy which must be kept crisply immaculate unless the blouse is to lose all its smartness. Chiffon blouses in plain pink and rose, blue and green and other colors, quite untrimmed fine teals for very skilful and particular work, and we have to take moire ribbon. It is quite likely the front to run around the collars and have high collared blouses take pity upon to run around the collar near the top, or flaring turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts and open upon to run around the collar near the top, or flaring turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts and open upon to run around the collar near the top, or flaring turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts and open upon to run around the collar near the top, or flaring turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts and open upon to run around the collar near the top, or flaring turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts and open upon to run around the collar near the top, or flaring turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts and turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts and turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts are the top, or flaring turnover. The ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts are the top of shorts and the recommendation of the ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts are the ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts are the ribbon may again shown, but seldem looks as well fronts are the ribbon may again shown the ribbon may again shown the ribbon may again shown the ribbon may be ribbon.

WOMEN TO LEARN CITIZENSHIP IN THEIR OWN CITY

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To serve as an instrument for "What I want is the vote." somen voters who wish to take an in- Some women have felt this so keenly opothesis that New York would en- | for this pledge. franchise its women on November 2. "Whenever women who are fighting hunicipal machine.

There was only one difference-Mrs. When Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt posed." vice-chairman, to become the State that is what votes for women means I'm for it.'"
So there you are. But there is room the City Club to-morrow.

It was fine affairs of the Women's Trade Union League, is to be first vice-presistent and Miss Alice Carpenter secretary and Miss Alice Carpenter secretary of the club were Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. Claudia Q. Murphy, chairman of the wanting to vote-room, even though it but a suite in the Hotel Vanderbilt, and the clubhouse that is to be built as the club were Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. Claudia Q. Murphy, chairman of the wanting to vote-room, even though it but a suite in the Hotel Vanderbilt, and the clubhouse that is to be built as the club were Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. Claudia Q. Murphy, chairman of the wanting to vote-room, even though it but a suite in the Hotel Vanderbilt, and the clubhouse that is to be built as the clubhouse that is to be duilt and the clubhouse that all flower the plant and the clubhouse that is to be the will relieve the Palman and the City Club—she went they il club as t tludes some of the best known women lions and many political creeds.

business of voting seriously are Woman Suffrage. "I won't take any respectfully requested by suffragists part in city or State or national affairs, consider the purpose of the Women's I won't salute the flag. And let those my Club of New York, which opens who call this treason make the most

leption to the newly elected officers at | "I don't want clubs to teach me how s rooms on the eighteenth floor of the to use the vote," said Miss Doris Ste-Hotel Vanderbilt to-morrow night. vens, field secretary of the C. U.

willgent part in municipal government | that, like Mrs. John Winters Brannan. that is what Mrs. Norman deR. they signed a pledge to give no money Whitehouse, mother of the organiza- or effort whatever to any cause b on meant it to be. It was last sum- the one cause of winning the vote. her that she conceived the plan, and The National Woman Suffrage Assoof course she was going on the ciation once published a printed form

But New York's failure to do this did for the vote mix in public affairs they oot dampen the enthusiasm of Mrs. are pretty sure to tread on somebody's Whitehouse or the scores of suffragists toes and injure their chances of enwho agreed with her on the need for a franchisement," said one laborer in the Moman's counterpart of the City Club cause. "Look at Mrs. Alfred J. Eno of through which their husbands and Queens. As suffrage chairman she was brothers kept tab on Mayors and she decided to take up the Mrs. Clara Boards of Estimate and franchises and Ellert case. By going into court to tarbage carts and other cogs in the secure justice for that unfortunate young woman she stirred up a mare's nest of political intrigue, and now Queens suffragists are divided among Whitehouse ceased to mother the club. themselves, and their leader is de-

moved up from the chairmanship of "True," said another laborer, "but the New York State Woman Suffrage that they never cared one way or the party to the presidency of the National other about suffrage till they saw Mrs. Woman Suffrage Association, making Eno bring Clara Ellert's assailants to a necessary for Mrs. Whitehouse, the justice, and then they thought: "If

So there you are. But there is room Litention on that job. So Mrs. Henry outside the Women's City Club for Wise Miller will be elected president of those who think it a mistake, and there is room inside for those who would Miss Mary E. Dreier, long prominent taking a hand in government, and In the affairs of the Women's Trade those who would take a hand without

Persons who maintain that the vote," declared Mrs. John Rogers. New Organization to Instruct in Duties of the Franchise Opens at the Vanderbilt To-morrow Night



First meeting of the finance committee of the Women's City Club, at the Hotel Vanderbilt. Left to right-Miss Mary E. Walker, Miss Driscoll, Miss Alice Carpenter, Mrs. Claudia Q. Murphy and Miss Beatrice Carr.

otel kitchen."

of the suite of seven rooms is the living room, a charming place with half a dozen windows looking far across the East River, walls done in pale mauve members at the annual meeting the and plenty of easy chairs. Opening third Wednesday in March of each from this are the dressing rooms. year can undo any action of

is the round table, a smaller room de- laws, even overturn the constitution. signed for private dinner parties and for the committees when they want to hold confabs. Then there is the rehold confabs. Then there is the reception room and a wide hall running from end to end of the suite and adjoining the dining room kitchens done in the food will be any flaky fish. The materials

posite sex.

The club has an imposing list of committees—labor, health, education, city finances, transportation, housing, cately browned toast on a heated public safety, recreation, courts, social welfare and general city government—

plater warm the plates before in civic uplift till it has its own feet USES OF BICARBONATE OF SODA et on a firm financial level. To pay the bills and get something in the war chest is the first ambition of the Women's City Club, according to Mis.

BICARBONATE OF SODA should always be kept in an easily accessible place in the kitchen. Claudia Q. Murphy, chairman of the Applied immediately to a

economically as they hope, a table teenth floor at special rates and will d'hote luncheon will be served for 65 share all the rights of the club except

"We sha'n't have a bar," says Miss
Driscoil, "but wines will be served to
those who wish them from the hotel
bar just as the food will come from the otel kitchen."

New York and to promote such welfare." Its governing body is to con-On the other side of the dining room erning board, make and unmake by

all in white, to which the food will be brought in a special elevator from the required are one cupful of cooked fish broken in pieces, one egg, volk Above, reached by a stairway that one dessertspoonful of corneterch circles round and round, are the club a generous half pint of milk, two offices and two roof gardens which ac-

offices and two roof gardens which according to Miss Driscoll can be made "perfectly darling" with vines and flowers when summer comes.

There isn't any smoking room, but digarettes are not to be taboo. Men will be admitted as guests within limits. As the City Club opens its doors to women guests between the hours of 11 A. M. and 4 P. M., so will the Women's City Club do with the opposite sex.

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soda has been nided and boil it. Then

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